

DRAMA FOR THE MULTITUDE.

NOT "THE ROAD TO RUIN" IN WHICH MRS. DREW ACTED.

But the One in Which Paganini Terry McGovern and His Brother Sing Each Other—Grant Stewart's "Mistakes Will Happen" Brought Into New York.

It isn't the last century comedy of "The Road to Ruin," the one in which Mrs. John Drew used to be popular, that Terry McGovern, the featherweight champion prizefighter, figures in at the New Star this week. The scrapper hasn't fallen to comedy of the level that made the grandmother of the American stage stand on a chair, cry "Rats!" and gather her skirts about her waist. No, indeed! Terry brings a play with an avowal of great moral purpose. Just what is that moral is indefinite, although it might be, "Don't frequent a Tenderloin joint that is about to be pinched by the police, or you will be pinched." It might be, "Avoid the hurry-up wagon unless you are a good jumper and know how to give the cops the slip." The start of "The Road to Ruin" starts in a quiet rural cottage, but it gets to the Tenderloin in the second scene, a drop curtain painted with a fairly good picture of Twenty-ninth street near Broadway. Here a country girl is searching for her lover to rescue him from the temptations of the town. He comes in with a woman and what is delicately referred to as a package. Giving the girl a thrice-down, he takes the woman into a dance hall, where the next scene is disclosed. Two women tear each other's hair in a fight. The virtuous maid arrives just as the police make a raid, but she escapes by the aid of a Dave Warfield Jew, the good comedy fellow who does every thing that the hero should do. The second act shows a badger game and the third two views of Forty-second street at night, one with the hero and heroine bound to the track on the underground road. Their rescue is effected without reason or thrilling incident. A last act in the comedy is too preposterous for even ingenious audiences. The final episode is the death of the chief villains in quickness.

This melodrama is by Theodore Kramer, who has written such thrilling plays as "The Fatal Wedding" and "An Actor's Romance." It lacks the excitement of the other, but in a way, excellent drama. Usually such pieces have one scene of realism well enough written and presented to make a big ad. "The Road to Ruin" lacks both of these elements. Terry McGovern's appearance is drawing very large audiences to the Star. He doesn't act a rôle. In one of the Tenderloin scenes he comes in and sings a few nervous words about his bout with Sullivan. After the play, ending with a double death in the quicksand, the curtain rises on a quack and a nurse in a cottage, and Terry and his brother fight four rounds. And good hard scrapping it is. On at least one night Hughie McGovern, a nose bled profusely, much to the delight of the spectators. The more the blood streamed forth the more delighted the packed spectators were. No theatre in New York held as large an audience as that enormous house, crowded as it was with people who enjoyed the women fights and badger games while waiting to see two men punnel each other.

Some of the plays that die in their out-of-town trial before reaching New York are not worthless. A fair example of the sort of thing that fails just a bit short and that circumstances mitigate against is "Mistakes Will Happen," which is being acted for the first time in this city at Proctor's Fifty-eighth street theatre. Grant Stewart, an unusually clever character actor in Daniel French's comedy company at Daly's, wrote it two or three years ago, and Charles Dickson used it during a season. It amused the people who saw it, but possessed no quality sufficiently novel or strong to attract the public in large enough numbers. A more conventional play would be hard to conceive. The old characters, the old first act of making wicked engagements, the second act of surreptitiously keeping them and being none the wiser, and the third act of explanations, all are here, with a slight variation of making no one really naughty, but all apparently so, at the same time removes even the slight suspense of intrigue by starting with an explanation of what, as the audience soon knows, must be the matter right in two words at any time.

Mr. Stewart's fiction concerns an actor and an actress who are discharged from the company of which they are the leaders because they have married each other. Thereupon they try to find a play to supply money to produce his dispute with her in the star part. The wife starts a mild little flirtation with an elderly man, supposed so good that he misunderstands the girl's reference to him as a likely "angel." She thinks he will capitalize her. His wife is secretly anxious to get a divorce, so her clandestine meetings with the actor-dramatist, to learn how to play in his piece, appear to be secretly sentimental. The husband act takes on the air of a staid, where they hide in blankets, a brougham and a layoff, when, as a matter of fact, there is nothing to conceal. Two servants, the pair of low comedy lovers, usually in these plays, also get mixed up in the general chase. It all means nothing, but makes a lively farquharade, with pursuers and pursued dropping traps and trappings, the hayloft and running in one side of the carriage and out the other. That is a kind of action that one laughs at from excitement, rather than from sympathy, by the Proctor company in a fitting spirit of four-door farce gaiety, with much animation and general noise when a climax is reached. That the audience laughs at it is the test, and Mr. Stewart's farce seems to please people who go to Proctor's.

The 100th anniversary of Victor Hugo's birth will be commemorated at Daly's Theatre tonight by the production of Paul M. Potter's dramatic novel of "Notre Dame de Paris." Howard Gould, who has been a star in the small cities for several seasons in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "A Colonial Girl," will play the part that Robert Lorraine gave up at the last minute.

Before sailing for London Charles Frohman made a contract with Augustus Thomas to produce one play by him a year, with the agreement that the author should select the play and stage it. The first one will be on the order of "On the Quiet."

Hotel Fire Victim's Watch Not Stolen. H. P. Newcomb and John Flannagan, friends of John Ivison, who lost his life in the Park Avenue Hotel fire, were told yesterday by Inspector Thompson that the watch which was said to have been stolen from Ivison's body was in the safe at the Park Avenue Hotel.

POLEMAN GRABBY ACCUSED.

Little Girl Charges Him With Assault—He Can't Be Found.

As the result of the testimony of two little fifteen-year-old girls, in the Yorkville police court yesterday morning, Magistrate Paul called upon Capt. Lantry of East Fifty-first street station to place under arrest Policeman Eugene Shea of his precinct, whom one of the girls accused of assaulting her in a poolroom in Second avenue, near Fifth street, on the night of Feb. 7. Capt. Lantry sent a couple of policemen to Shea's house, 118 East Forty-sixth street, to watch for him, but Shea came neither to the station nor to his home. It is thought that he got wind of the proceedings and fled.

The two girls, Jennie Hallock of 141 East Fifty-eighth street, and Alice Walsh of 349 East Sixty-first street, were in court in the case of Agent Fogarty of the Gerry society to testify against Edward Dixon of 835 First avenue, accused of assaulting the Hallock girl on the same night and in the same place where the policeman is alleged to have assaulted the Walsh girl, and Louis Zipper, the reputed owner of the poolroom, accused of abducting and harboring the girls for immoral purposes.

The Hallock girl testified that she met Dixon on the street and was taken by him at midnight to the poolroom, the Walsh girl said another man accompanying them. She said that Policeman Shea was in the poolroom when they got there, as was Zipper. The men sent out for whiskey and coffee took them to the poolroom, she said, until 7 o'clock.

The Walsh girl corroborated the other's statements. She said that the man with whom she entered the poolroom became so drunk that he fell asleep on a table. Policeman Shea kept making overtures to her which she rejected until finally he seized her violently and carried her into an adjoining room.

The girl testified that she returned to the poolroom on the following night with a girl named Christina Petersen and was taken by Shea to the poolroom. She said that Dixon and Zipper were held in \$2,000 each for further examination.

Policeman Shea is 27 years old and came from Roulogieville, where he is a carpenter. He was appointed to the force Feb. 15, 1900, and was assigned to the West Forty-seventh street station. He was transferred to the East Fifty-first street station on Sept. 7, 1900. At the police station last night it was said that he was not a drinking man and was a good officer. He was on duty on the night of the alleged assault.

NO DIVORCE FOR ERSKINE.

Jury in the Supreme Court Declares the Lawyer Not Entitled to a Decree.

In the suit of John K. Erskine, Jr., of Evans, Van Cott & Erskine, for an absolute divorce from Marie Beach Erskine, a jury found in her favor yesterday before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Erskine contended that her husband had hatched a plot to get rid of her.

She said that they had been separated for about a year, when last spring he installed her in a house in Elizabeth, N. J. She understood he was coming to live with her. A witness said the place was in a lonely and tramp-infested neighborhood. The correspondent named by Erskine was Thomas Ward, whom Mrs. Erskine said yesterday she had employed as a man of all work and for the security his presence afforded.

Questions as to whether Mrs. Erskine had permitted Ward to kiss her and whether he had breakfasted in her bedroom, brought forth emphatic denials from the defendant. She said she had not seen Ward since last July, when she left the house at Elizabeth.

Walter E. Beach, uncle of Mrs. Erskine, testified that Erskine told him that he had made a mistake in marrying the defendant, saying she was crazy, and that he would not live with her or give her anything. The witness suggested that they sign articles of separation, Erskine replied that he did not want her to have any string to him. Witness said he replied in a warm way to the suggestion of Erskine that his wife got West and get a divorce on any ground but that of adultery.

Dr. Ferdinand Beach stated that his niece, the defendant, was perfectly sane.

BIXBY WILL CONSTRUCT.

Justice Stocker Gives the Executors Power to Mortgage the Real Estate.

The will of Robert F. Bixby, owner of a half interest in the Casino and of the site of the Union League Club, was construed by Justice Stocker yesterday in the Supreme Court. The executors wanted the court to pass upon the question as to whether the legacies could be paid from realty or whether they must first for lack of personality, and whether, if they are a charge upon the realty, the realty could be mortgaged or would have to be sold.

The testator and his sister, Mrs. Casimer S. Mankowski, who mentioned in her will, inherited these properties from their father John M. Bixby. The interest of Robert F. Bixby is valued at \$800,000. Besides the interest he left \$10,000 in realty and \$20,000 in personality. His debts exceeded his personality. The will and codicils gave \$100,000 to George Freifeld, whom he named an executor, and \$100,000 to Mrs. Lena Gordon, stating that the bequests were for services to the testator. The rest of the estate was left to his sister.

The Justice said that the bequests of the will and codicils indicate that these bequests should be paid even if there was insufficient personality and that they are a charge on the realty. The realty was plainly given in the will, but the Court says this would not permit mortgaging. The Justice says, however, that the terms of the will indicate an intention to give power to mortgage and that Casimer S. Mankowski, as committee of his wife, has expressed a desire that the properties be mortgaged rather than sold. Power to mortgage to pay the legacies is given.

WHISKY TRUST SUIT.

Argument in Newark in the Suits of the Minority Stockholders.

Judge Kirkpatrick of the United States District Court heard argument yesterday in Newark, in the injunction suits brought by the minority stockholders of the Spirits Distributing Company to prevent the dissolution of that corporation. It was the final hearing in the action which has been pending for some time, brought to prevent the meeting called by the majority to vote to dissolve the company. Preliminary suits have from time to time put off the consummation of the dissolution plans.

DIKE TO GET GUDEN'S PLACE.

GOV. ODELL MAY BOUNCE KINGS SHERIFF TO-MORROW.

Brooklyn Lawyer Said to Have Accepted Offer of the Job—An Ancestor of Dad's—Guden May Resign—Sheriff's Men Exempted From Civil Service.

Confirmation of the announcement made in The Sun last week of Gov. Odell's intention to remove Sheriff Guden of Brooklyn was received from Albany yesterday. It was predicted that Guden's inglorious official career would be ended to-morrow night. It was also learned on high authority that the Governor had offered the place to Col. Norman S. Dike and that he had consented to accept.

Col. Dike is a lawyer and has been active in the Republican organization. He once represented the First ward in the old board of Supervisors and served as Assistant Judge Advocate General on Gov. Black's staff.

Until a year or so ago he was opposed to Michael J. Daly's ambition to control the First Assembly district. Since then he has taken no active part in the factional squabbles, but in the last campaign he worked hard for the fusion ticket. Col. Dike and his family have long been prominent in the Brooklyn society. Col. Dike as Sheriff will give much satisfaction to Mayor Schieren, Col. Willis L. Ogden and the other leading Independent Republicans.

The new Sheriff will not be hampered by civil service rules in making appointments. Yesterday Supreme Court Justice Dickey granted Guden's application for a writ of mandamus against the State Civil Service Commission, directing the exemption of thirty of his subordinates from the civil service rules on the ground that they were confidential and exempt from competition.

Some friends of Guden say that the Sheriff is much depressed over the situation and that he is likely to resign when he realizes that his removal is inevitable. "Col. Dike and all the other delegates to the County Committee from the First Assembly district had a conference on Monday night. Dike is said to have scored Guden and Sanford, the under-Sheriff."

ALBANY, Feb. 25.—Gov. Odell said tonight that he had received a brief from the attorneys representing Sheriff Guden. He will look them over to-night and will probably decide the Sheriff's case to-morrow and announce his action on Thursday.

INTERPRETER ACCUSED.

Wanted, It is Charged, a Witness to Tell a False Story in Court.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25.—George Sternas, a Stamford interpreter, was accused of conspiracy and tampering with a witness during the trial of John Christopolis, a Greek, in the Superior Court to-day. The charge was made by Bradis Panagakis, chief witness for the State, just before counsel began their arguments.

Christopolis was on trial on the charge of having attempted to draw Panagakis into a conspiracy to "hold up" R. D. Pierce, Sr., and Charles F. A. Biltz, when the two were traveling to the West on Friday, one afternoon last November with the \$10,000 to pay off the laborers employed by the company. The plot was to murder the two men and take the money.

Christopolis was found guilty by a jury and the court sentenced him to three months in jail. Panagakis testified that Sternas solicited him to tell a false story in court so that Christopolis would be acquitted, after which Messrs. Pierce and Biltz could be sued for damages for malicious prosecution. The alleged plan was to divide whatever money was secured. Sternas denied the charge.

BIG SHOE SHOP SHUTS DOWN.

The Batchellers of North Brooklyn, Mass., Close Their Factory.

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., Feb. 25.—The shoe shop of E. & A. H. Batcheller is closed for an indefinite time. It is one of the largest shoe shops in the country, having been in operation for a score of years, and having made several fortunes for the partners. Since nothing can be learned as to the reason for the shutdown, and the town of several thousand is dependent on the factory for support, the citizens fear much suffering.

Sickness was prevailing in town and the factory was closed for the day. The factory has been curtailing production and the last shoes were finished on Saturday night. At least five hundred of the former employees have secured places elsewhere. The Batchellers, owners of the property, will say nothing about the cause of the trouble. Francis Batcheller, President of the company, has been in the city for a year or two in Europe. A story is in circulation that the union label is at the bottom of the trouble and that a new company will be formed. Townspeople fear the shops will not soon start again.

HANGED HIS WIFE FOR FUN.

Man's Practical Joke at a Christening Nearly Results Fatally.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 25.—A man's "practical joke" on his wife at a christening party last night nearly ended fatally for the woman. The joker, a large and powerful man, while in a happy frame of mind from the frequency with which he had drunk the newly named infant's health, picked up his wife and carried her out of the house. Finding a rope he tied one end around the woman's neck, threw it over a limb of a tree, and then pulled his wife from the ground. Fastening the loose end of the rope, he returned to the party.

The "fun" was too good to keep and he confided it to a friend, telling him he had played a joke on his wife. An investigation resulted in the woman being taken to hospital in time to prevent her death by strangulation. She was unconscious for some time.

CLASS PRESIDENT RELEASED.

Found Handcuffed and Closely Guarded in a Resort Near Ithaca.

ITHACA, Feb. 25.—W. Allen of Brooklyn, the toastmaster of the freshman banquet, has been recaptured by the freshman at midnight last night a party of nine of his classmates started out to find Allen, having pretty definite rumors that he was being kept at Wheelman's Rest, three miles from Ithaca. Allen was found closely guarded in a room by two cops. His wrists were handcuffed, and he was not to be broken until the party got back to Ithaca.

The sophomore class was called together to-day as a result of the conference between the Presidents of classes and the President yesterday. President Schurman addressed the meeting and appealed to the class to stop all horse play. It is thought that they will put a stop to all future outbreaks of the sort.

PRATT'S VALET AUDLEY.

Had a Scheme, the Young Millionaire Says, to Make "Seaside" Pills.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25.—Thomas H. Pratt, who is styled the "Young Millionaire of Clinton," Conn., and who is defendant in a suit for \$5,000 back pay brought by his former valet, George T. Audley, testified before Judge Rorabach in the Superior Court to-day that not a cent was due to Audley. The witness explained that Audley was with him as a personal friend and that he gave him all the spending money he thought he needed. Then he added: "Mr. Audley never opened beer bottles on my yacht for the party aboard of it. They were opened by the steward. Mr. Audley might have opened some for himself. He never looked after me nights, for I was able to take care of myself."

Mr. Pratt's valet was full of schemes, according to Pratt. "He wanted me to go into the manufacture of seaside pills. He bought some pills and wanted bottles to put them in. They were to be called the 'Laxative Seaside Pills.'"

Pratt said that Audley had handled thousands of dollars of his money and much went to Audley as cash gifts. He never kept account of how much he had presented to Audley. On the cross-examination he said that Audley had been with him for a year or so.

"What was your business when Mr. Audley first went to Clinton?" "I had none." "A gentleman of leisure?" "Yes, sir."

"Were you in the grand opera troupe business in New York?" "No, sir. The name of the company was 'The Robber of the Rhine.'"

Pratt said that his business was conducted only four weeks in the Fifth Avenue Theatre as a sort of a place, but he was not a duck boat. Audley called it a submarine boat. Pratt said his brother gave a story to a New York newspaper about the new and wonderful submarine craft.

Pratt was asked about a tour he made of an Italian settlement that cost him \$26 for beer, cheese and sardines. He said he made Audley dance for the Italian, he was asked.

"No, I saw him skipping around, not what you would call dancing." "Didn't you ask Audley to take a revolver from you that night because you thought you had too much drink in and that you might be tempted to shoot some one?" "No, I did not."

THINK IT IS THE NECKAR.

Steamship Sighted 300 Miles Southeast of Sandy Hook Towing Another.

Now that the disabled Leyland Line steamship Philadelphia is safe in Queens-town harbor, having been towed there by the tank steamship Lackawanna, shipping men are wondering what vessel the big North German Lloyd twin screw Neckar has—or had—in tow. It is thought at the office of the line here that the four-masted, single-funnelled steamship sighted by the Quebec line steamer on Friday, 300 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, with a large, two-masted steamship in tow, may be the overdue Neckar. She was far out of her course.

This is accounted for by the fierce head seas and gales, which her commander, Capt. Harassowitz, would not dare to breast with a crippled freighter or passenger ship ploughing against the waves. He naturally would run southward when he found danger threatening his tow and the Neckar herself in the head seas.

When the Pretoria's officers saw the four-masted steamship and her tow they were so far off that their signals were undistinguishable. It is evident that the Neckar is far out of the track of liners from either Europe or southern European ports, otherwise she would have been passed by some of the fleet that have arrived since the Teutonic got here on Friday. That the Neckar is towing the line think she may be the towing steamship seen from the Pretoria's bridge.

If she is, she is making a gallant fight for her tow, which is being towed through 600 miles of roiling water. The Neckar was due here last Friday. She may be delayed further by the Gulf stream that began lashing the sea to the south of Sandy Hook yesterday. She carries 1,175 passengers, nearly all of whom are in the steerage.

YOUNG WHITE GOT AWAY.

Father Locked Him In—Wanted to Be His Son's Guardian.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 25.—By the decision of Judge Case in the Superior Court in this city to-day, the appeal of Josiah J. White, of Brooklyn, N. Y., from the order of the Probate Court of Portland, Conn., appointing Elsworth B. Strong guardian of White's son, Frederick White, who inherited \$100,000, by his mother's will, was disposed of by a non-suit.

The father wanted to be guardian. Lawyer O'Meara of New Haven appeared in court with a certificate of Dr. Leonard Sanford of New Haven saying that Josiah J. White was physically unable to appear in court. Lawyer George W. Sanford of New Haven, who represented the son, testified that he went from Lawrenceville Academy to his father's home in Brooklyn on last Sunday. He said that his father was in bed, and that he had attempted to help him in the morning. He stole the door key, escaped from the house and went to Hartford and then to Middletown. It is believed that the father followed his son as far as New Haven, where he obtained the physician's certificate.

Lawyer O'Meara, admitted in court, that Mr. White had been in the city for some time, but that he was physically unable to appear in court. It was asserted by the boy's attorneys that Josiah J. White was not competent to sign a warrant, seven years old, is awaiting Mr. White in this country, for assault on a Portland officer with a shotgun.

TEACHER KILLED IN SCHOOL.

Former Sweetheart Murders Her and Then Commits Suicide.

MATTOON, Ill., Feb. 25.—Insane from jealousy, Fletcher Barnett, a young farmer and school teacher, shot and killed his former sweetheart, Miss Eva Wiseman, this morning. He then shot himself twice in the head, and when the bullets proved ineffective, drowned himself in a well in the school yard.

The double tragedy occurred near Camargo, Douglas county, where Miss Wiseman taught, and school was in session at the time. The two children, who were witnesses of the murder, and one, a large pupil, who sought to protect Miss Wiseman, was shot by the advancing murderer, but the bullet struck his arm. Jealousy was the cause of the double crime. Barnett belonged to a well-known family and his victim was the daughter of Dr. Wiseman, a physician.

ALEX AND LILLIAN ELOPE.

FOUNDED UPON IN BALTIMORE BY CRUEL DETECTIVES.

This Was the Result of the 15-Year-Old Bride's Naïve Letter to Her Mother—She Buys an Elegant Blue Sack, With Blue Ribbons and Frogs of Blue Satin.

Detective Sergeant Weiser of Brooklyn yesterday started for Baltimore, Md., with a warrant for the arrest of Alexander West of 465 Belmont street, who eloped with fifteen-year-old Lillian Brown of 1048 Halcyon street on Wednesday last. The young couple went to the Monumental City inspired with bright matrimonial visions, but their plans were upset through the delay incident to the purchase of appropriate outfits for the ceremony and a letter, which the girl sent to her mother. The parents of the couple were still in ignorance of their whereabouts until the receipt of this letter from Baltimore by Mrs. Brown on Saturday.

Mr. DEAN FATHER AND MOTHER: You must think I am a little off "dear" when I address you now, just because I have done what you think is wrong. Alex and I do not see where the wrong is, as we could not think of waiting four or five years more. No one could tell what would happen but now and then, so we thought it best to do that which we have done.

Talking about leaving the word "dear" out when I speak to you or address you so in my letters, why, I do not think it is proper for me to do so. Both you and papa are dear to me, but I may not be so to you. All I can do is to hope for the best, which is certainly doing, and to hope to see the day when Alex and I will be living near you, as near as "in place," in a house, especially when you are in a big city like this and not being acquainted with any one, as Alex and I are at present. Well, mamma, all I ask of you is not to worry one bit. You know when I was home and spoke about going away for a year, you said you would never let me. Perhaps it was in fooling or earnest, I do not know, but I hope it is in earnest, because you have found out now that I was.

Alex and I went out shopping this afternoon and bought quite a few things. Alex got some socks and cuffs, everything that he needs for a while. I got an elegant blue dressing sack, with blue satin ribbon on it, and also three frogs of blue satin. I tell you, it is swell! I have a silk waist and a blue skirt, and a blue hat, and a blue ribbon for my neck, handkerchiefs and a few other things which I needed to do for a little while.

The Baltimore police were communicated with at once and Alexander and Lillian were located on Monday in a boarding house, to which they had gone from the hotel and arrested. At both places they had passed as brother and sister. They are both pupils in the East End Baptist Church and have been ardent lovers for over two years. Young West has been working as a clerk for two years and the \$200 which he carried with him to Baltimore represented his own savings. Mr. Brown, the girl's father, accompanied the detective on his trip to Washington to take charge of his daughter. It is not thought that the abduction charge will be pressed.

HAMMERSTEIN EXPLAINS.

Adjudged in Contempt Because He Couldn't Be in Two Courts at Once.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 25.—Oscar Hammerstein, who was arrested on Monday for contempt of court in failing to appear as a witness in the Supreme Court at White Plains, was arraigned before Justice McDougal to-day and again paroled until morning when the Judge will decide whether he will fine him. Mr. Hammerstein had an affidavit to the effect that he was a witness in the United States District Court at the time he was wanted in White Plains.

The suit which placed Mr. Hammerstein in contempt grew out of the production of the opera "La Poupée," in 1897. Miss Rose Seifert of Middletown, a sister of the Seifert brothers, the pork packers, has sued Morris Meyer, a New York lawyer, for \$2,000 for breach of trust. She charges that Meyer loaned Hammerstein \$2,000 of her money on insufficient security to stage "La Poupée" which proved a failure. Hammerstein was declared a bankrupt and Miss Seifert could not get back her money.

Hammerstein must now appear daily at White Plains until the case is reached.

TICKET SPECULATORS LOSE.

Court Rules That Theatrical Managers May Refuse Tickets Sold on Street.

The refusal of theatrical managers to accept theatre tickets sold on the sidewalk, and their announcement that such tickets would not be accepted was upheld by Justice Scott in the Supreme Court yesterday in denying a motion of William H. White, of New York, to set aside an order, to enjoin several theatrical managers from doing these things. The case was a test one.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINUTE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises. 6:38 A.M. Moon sets. 10:19 P.M.

St. Louis, Mo., 10:19 A.M. New York, N.Y., 10:19 A.M.

St. Paul, Minn., 10:19 A.M. Chicago, Ill., 10:19 A.M.

St. Petersburg, Fla., 10:19 A.M. Havana, Cuba, 10:19 A.M.

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